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LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS

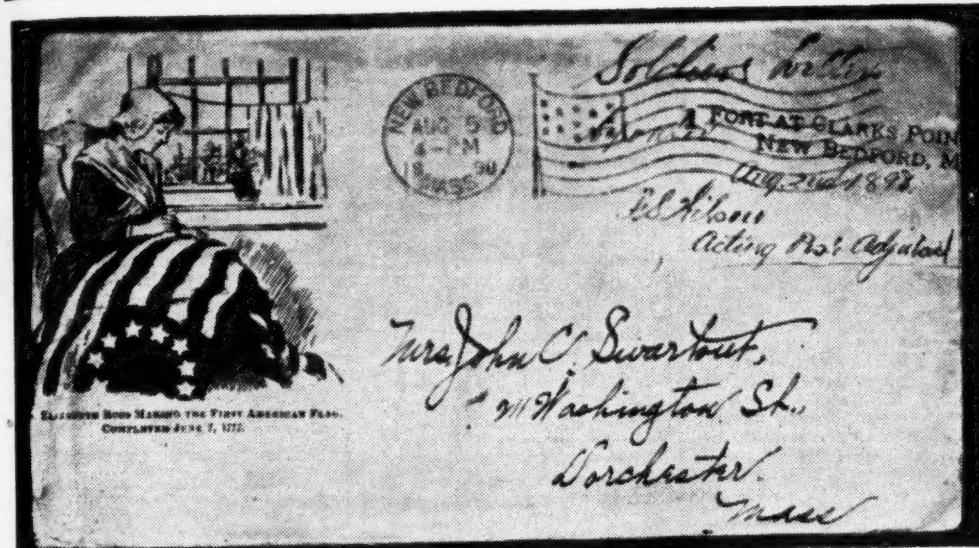
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SIDNEY, OHIO, NOVEMBER 13, 1950

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FOUR DAY ASDA SHOW THIS WEEK



PATRIOTIC COVERS ARE THE RAGE AGAIN. It seems that each time the armed forces of the United States have engaged in a war the patriotic cover makers have gotten busy. The cover above is from the Spanish War, and an unusual one at that. The cachet of Betsy Ross sewing on the first flag in colors. As in other conflicts soldiers were given the franking privilege as is indicated in this instance by the script, "Soldiers Letter," and the endorsement, also in script of "by order, Aug. 2nd, 1898 /F.S. Wilson / Acting Post Adjutant." An identifying cancellation of the rubber stamp variety reads, "FORT AT CLARKS POINT /NEW BEDFORD, MASS." The machine cancellation showing an early use of a "Flag" killer gives the city and date as New Bedford, Mass./Aug. 5 /4-PM /1898." This cover is shown through the courtesy of Robert F. Molitor, Cleveland, Ohio.

Sociologist Theorizes That Stamp Collecting May Be Man's Way Of Battling Frustrating Experiences

By Edwin A. Christ
University of Missouri Sociologist

A social psychologist, by name John Dollard, formulated an interesting hypothesis some years ago. In substance, Dollard said when a man is frustrated he retaliates by an act of aggression—he may not consciously be "fighting back," but he is just the same. Dollard and his associates wrote a whole book about this phenomenon and cited examples of human behavior to prove that his frustration-aggression hunch was a good hunch.

VIA WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM—November 4

"Readers response to Philatelic Study exceeds expectations with 903 complete questionnaires and 104 essays already received this week. My sincere thanks to you and to Linn's readers for your intelligent interest, your faith, your patience, your time. Letters received from other scientists indicate keen interest in this project's results."

Edwin A. Christ
University of Missouri
Columbia, Mo.

The idea runs something like this: A business man gets upset with certain problems at the office and becomes tired out trying to solve them. He may develop certain "tension" symptoms, as sour stomach, cigarette hangover, or a case of the big jitters. He may become petulant, he may curse "things" because they won't work out right. Maybe he's got a big deal hanging fire and can't make headway with it. In short, he's "frustrated," to give his general feeling a name.

Everybody knows such men and probably everyone has had feelings of frustration at one time or another. As a matter of fact, you may be frustrated right now

—dissatisfied, unhappy, irritable, at wit's end. These feelings are symptomatic of frustration. You may express yourself thusly in such a situation: "If I'm not soon able to work this thing out (whatever it is) I'm going to blow my top!"

When you "blow your top" or "pop your cork" as the sayings go, you are actually releasing your feelings explosively as a result of your inability or lack of desire any longer to restrain yourself emotionally. This outburst relieves your feelings—at least temporarily—but you may be relieving your irritability by cursing your neighbor, beating

(Continued on page 13)

Slogan Cancellations Mark College Foundings

The centenary of the founding of two colleges will be the subjects of two slogan cancellations announced by the Post Office Department as available to collectors.

The following, "RIPON COLLEGE /100TH ANNIVERSARY /1851-1951" will be used from January 1, 1951 to July 1, 1951. It will be applied to mail at the Ripon, Wisconsin post office.

From Stockton, Calif. will come, "100TH ANNIVERSARY /COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC/1851-1951". It will go into use on February 15, 1951 and continue so until July 15, 1951.

Collectors wanting an impression of either the above on their covers, must prepare their envelopes with a name and address as well as a 3c stamp. It is advisable to enclose a stuffer. The prepared covers are then to be sent to the respective postmasters with the request that the slogan cancellation be applied.

Polish Zloty Now On Gold Standard

An action by the Communist dominated Polish government will have its repercussions among stamp collectors, at least those who collect the stamps of Poland.

Official action on the week end of October 27 pegged the Polish zloty at 100 times its former value and tied it to the gold standard. It is now on a par equivalent to .222168 grams of gold in value. This places the zloty on a par value with the Russian ruble which is also on the gold standard. In terms of United States money, it is now worth 25¢.

According to the Warsaw radio one new zloty will be traded for 100 of the former ones, but wages and shop prices have a special allowance of three new zloties for 100 of the old ones.

U. S. USED SETS

328-330 Jamestown set, used \$ 1.21
397-400 Pan-Pacific set, used 1.31
548-550 Pilgrim set, used 1.31
611-613 Harding set, used77
614-616 Wallon set, used 1.51
620-621 Norse set, used 1.97
647-648 Hawaii set, used98

LEE GILBERT

Rm. 1005, 116 Nassau St., N. Y. 7, N. Y.

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GERMAN WAR ISSUES Only . . . \$2.00

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Gigantic Penny Approval Selections
Alphabetically Mounted
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Many catalog 25¢ to \$1.00.
Commem., Pictorial, Airs, High
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New Issues, Scarce Old Ones.
POSTAGE PAID BOTH WAYS!
ITS WONDERFUL!

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CAMBRIDGE, NEW YORK

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Features Include Mammoth Bourse, Show, Philatelic Entertainment; Scene Of New Envelope First Days

Every-hour-on-the-hour free entertainment—for forty-six hours—three first-day sales of new stamped envelopes, the first in more than thirty years, the printing of these stamped envelopes, and thousands of outstanding stamps on display are the offerings to be found at the Second A. S. D. A. National Postage Stamp Show in New York on Nov. 16, 17, 18, and 19. Occupying the spacious facilities of the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory, Park Avenue and 34th Street, scene of the crowd-packed initial show in 1949, the 1950 pre-Thanksgiving Day exhibition sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers' Association will climax National Stamp Collecting Week, to be observed this year by hundreds of clubs throughout the country.

Lovely Anne Jeffreys, star of "Kiss Me Kate", long-run Broadway hit, will greet stamp collectors at the show. Miss Jeffreys' stamp-collecting portrait will be featured on the cover of "Metropolitan Host", outstanding entertainment weekly of New York. "Host" singling out the A. S. D. A. show as the top entertainment in New York the week of the stamp exhibition. To augment her pursuit of stamp collecting, Peter G. Keller, Executive Officer of the A. S. D. A. and General Manager of the Show, will present the lovely star with an album.

Every major national philatelic group is represented in the New York show, and are combining with several governmental agencies in providing full days and evenings of free entertainment for the thousands of visitors expected at the exhibition.

In addition to lectures and displays by some of the country's outstanding stamp collectors, there will be several motion pictures, some devoted to stamp production and post office operations, others to travel and entertainment. A number of the free programs will also feature slides projected on a huge screen.

An indication of the scope of this free entertainment is indicated by the groups participating in presenting these programs: The Bureau Issues Association, the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, the Philatelic Foundation, the National Philatelic Museum, the Collectors Club of New York, the American Air Mail Society, the France and Colonies Group; Helvetia, the Society for Collectors of Switzerland; Aero Philatelists Inc., the Liberia Philatelic Society, the War Cover Club, the Society of Philatelic Americans, the American Philatelic Society, the Society of Israel Philatelists, the Masonic Stamp Club, the Scandinavian Collectors Club, the China Stamp Society, and Women's Philatelic Society.

In addition, the Pan American Union is to present several programs, and the following organizations or firms are sending special films: the Australian News and Information Bureau, the Canadian Travel Bureau, the Information Division of the French Embassy, the United States Post Office Department, the New York Post Office, Trans-World Air Lines, American Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Prominent among the features of the entertainment program will be several special junior or beginners' meetings, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Chickering, who also directed this phase of the work at CIPEX, the International Exhibition in New York in 1947. These programs will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday

GUATEMALA

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Whole \$7.00. U. S. specialized \$3.50.

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SPECIAL OFFER OF THE WEEK

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#246, #248, #253.
Only \$1.00.

Approvals accompany.

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BOX 308 WESTPORT 5, CONN.

New HPO Inaugural For Pennsylvania

Government owned and operated Highway Post Office service will be inaugurated between Greensburg, Pa. and Pittsburgh, Pa. on November 18 or shortly thereafter according to a flash bulletin from the National Highway Post Office Society, P. O. Box 342, Dayton 1, Ohio.

This information was received directly from the Post Office Department in Washington, D. C. It is an additional route over and above the eleven announced exclusively in this paper two weeks ago.

Trip 1 will originate at Greensburg and Trip 2, the return journey, at Pittsburgh.

Collectors can send their envelopes prepared with a name and address as well as a 3c stamp to the respective postmasters with the request that they be held for the first HPO trip from his post office and that the inaugural cachet be applied. Stuffers should be enclosed in all covers.

Covers received after November 16 will be returned to sender and will not be carried on the first trip.

Chicago Dealer Armed Robbery Victim

Irvin E. Slack, owner of Irvin's Stamp Shop, 5755 Irving Road, Chicago 34, Ill. was the victim of armed robbery when on Thursday evening October 19 four masked robbers forced him and a customer at gun point into a back room where they were bound.

The loot which came from emptying the safe and cleaning the shelves of 35 stock books was dumped into cartons and carried off by the quartet.

Taken were United States mint and used, singles, blocks and plate blocks, mint and used air-mail stamps, and mint and used foreign singles and sets.

While the stolen material constituted the most important part of the stock, there still remains a quantity which will form the nucleus for a new start. In the meanwhile Mr. Slack will continue with the promotion and the sale of the Crest Album Pages of which he is the publisher.

Persons seeing or being offered any of the material described are asked to get in touch with Mr. Slack at once.

U. P. U. SETS AT 10c A SET

Complete Mint Superb Sets.
Austria 3 vals Complete 10c
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Congo 1 Val. Complete 10c
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Limit: One set of each
to a customer.

Low Priced Complete Sets
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On which we pay postage both ways

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Catalog Value \$38.

15 STAMPS FOR 1¢
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That's right! The catalog value of this remarkable collection of 1512 all different stamps is over \$38. There are hundreds of unusual items in addition to the more familiar names. It's a regular \$1.00 value-off yours for \$1.00 to insure due our **Bargin Approval**.

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Send \$1 Today Ask for Lot 151
ZENITH CO. 95 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK 7

These Firms To Serve You At ASDA Show

More than 80 booths have been taken for the second annual A. S. D. A. Postage Stamp Show, to be held November 16, 17, 18, and 19th, at New York's 71st Infantry Regiment Armory.

Many of the booth-holders at the 1949 show will be back for the 1950 bourse-exhibit, and in addition a number of new names are represented.

Booth holders with booth numbers follows: Alexander Adler No. 80; American Philatelic Line No. 6; Hyman Bedrin No. 36; Billig & Rich No. 19; Ed Buser Jr. No. 79; Willis F. Cheney No. 55; Paul P. Christopher, Wakefield, Mass. No. 8; Sylvester Colby No. 26; Colonial Stamp Shop, Saugerties, N. Y. No. 66; Columbia Stamp Company, Elmhurst, L. I. No. 73; Coronet Stamp Shop, Fall River, Mass. No. 2-3; Empire Stamp Co., Toronto, Canada, No. 37; John A. Fox No. 27-28; Arthur Gilardson, Paterson, N. J. No. 43; Joseph Godlef, Long Island City, N. Y. No. 42; M. E. Greebel No. 78; Grossman Stamp Co. Inc. No. 14; Halsey Stamp Exchange, Newark, N. J. No. 87; H. R. Harmer, Inc. No. 49; Harmer, Cooke & Co., Inc. No. 52-53; Irwin Heiman No. 57; Herman Herst Jr., Shrub Oak, N. Y. No. 32; D. H. Isaacson, Brooklyn, N. Y. No. 33; Alex S. Juliardi, Narberth, Pa. No. 15.

Also, Keller & Company Stamps, Inc. No. 16; Alexander D. Kroo, Rego Park, N. Y. No. 34; Albert C. Kuiper, East Orange, N. J. No. 13; Murray Langsam, No. 70; Albin Lemquist No. 71; H. L. Lindquist, Publications No. 61; *Linn's Weekly Stamp News*, Sidney, Ohio No. 47; Vittorio Lo Bianco No. 69; Elmer R. Long, Harrisburg, Pa. No. 39; Martin Stamp Co. No. 18; Bob & Lee Mathieu, Winchendon, Mass. No. 23; John A. McElwain, Needham, Mass. No. 60; Mint Sheet Co. No. 21; New World Stamp Company No. 59; New York Journal American No. 38; New York Times No. 67; Nicklin Company No. 54; Samuel C. Paige, Boston, Mass. No. 10; Paramount Stamp Service No. 44-45; Penny Black Stamp Company No. 46; Wolf Pollak No. 20; Provident Loan Society No. 48; Walter Rapaport, Hollywood, Florida No. 12.

Also, Rumark Company, No. 35; Nicolas Sanabria Co. Inc. No. 68; Scott Publications, Inc. No. 50-51; Martin Sellerino No. 7; S. Serebrakian No. 77; Stanley Sholtz No. 72; Robert A. Siegel, White Plains, N. Y. No. 29; Murray Simcock No. 22; J. N. Sissons, Toronto, Canada No. 62-63; Alfons Stach No. 90; Stamp & Album Co. of America No. 11; The Stamp Mart, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. No. 85; Stamp Shop No. 58; Stanley Gibbons, Inc. No. 64-65; R. F. Stern, Brooklyn, N. Y. No. 76; United Stamp Co. No. 97; Frank Warner No. 5; Washington Press, Newark, N. J. No. 24-25; H. R. Wilk, Philadelphia, Pa. No. 74; and Sam Yudkin, Washington, D. C. No. 95.

Bureau Engraver Tells About His Work

At a recent meeting of The Collectors Club, Carl T. Arlt, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, discussed the engraving of stamps and so of his work. The paper Mr. Arlt read at the outset of his talk and his comments on the stamps for which he was responsible in full or in part were so outstanding that they have been published as a feature of the November issue of The Collectors Club Philatelist. George B. Sloan collaborated in the preparation of the article.

In the same issue Henry E. Abt continues his able treatment of the Boyd City Express, for the years after the Civil War ('36-1869); Henry M. Goodkind authoritatively treats upon the first airmail stamps of the United States, and Stephen G. Rich presents his translation of the Bremen portion of the famed Kohl Handbook.

Copies of this issue, to be released shortly, are available from the Editorial Committee, The Collectors Club, 22 East 35th Street, New York 16, at \$1.25 per copy.

HI NEIGHBOR.....Have a 'Gansett'
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DONALD A HOWE "Stamps?—and Howe!"
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TELEPHONE HOPKINTON 3578

Cincinnati Stamp And Coin Company Robbed

According to a news story in the Cincinnati Enquirer, the Cincinnati Stamp & Coin Co., 413 Race St., was the victim of a well engineered theft of rare stamps and coins the value of which is expected to run into several thousand dollars.

Patrolmen Herman Distasi and Marvin Friedman said the theft took place between 6:40 p. m. Saturday October 28 and 7:45 a. m. Sunday, October 29. The door to the company's third-floor office was found open by William Michel, 454 Witler St., an employee in the building, who called police.

Ralph Hoffman, and Sol Kaplan, coowners of the business, said they could not estimate the exact loss immediately because of the volume and varying values of the loot.

The thief, whose manner of exit from the building was not determined, carted off three large cardboard boxes of merchandise. He emptied 30 drawers of used and unused foreign and domestic stamps, along with stamp albums and sheets, into the boxes. He also took 11 boxes of coins of various ages and denominations, including a box of California gold coins and a set of three California Centennial medals.

Approximately \$70 was missing from a cash box, police said.

Police said the front door of the building was locked upon their arrival. John Gilmartin, maintenance man, said he found it locked when he checked it at 3:45 a. m.

Patrolman Friedman said the robbery was handled by a "learned professional." The burglar, he said, went to the third floor, where there is a door, removed the tumblers from the door lock, entered, then replaced the tumblers and closed the door.

Going to the coin and stamp company door, the burglar again removed the tumblers and entered.

The only clue was a ball of twine found at the scene—evidently used by the thief to bundle his loot.

Centenary Of Brazilian Town Marked By Commem

Another of the Brazilian states was publicised philatelically when on October 24 a rose red commem was issued for the centenary of the town of Juiz de Fora in the state of Minas Gerais.

Besides appropriate wording marking the anniversary the design pictures the coat of arms of the town.

First day covers with the new stamp were received from Prof. Octavio Medici, and William Saenz both of Sao Manuel, Brazil and Prof. M. F. da Motta of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Papua, New Guinea To Get Their Own Stamps

According to a bulletin from the Australian News & Information Bureau of New York City the Territory of Papua and New Guinea is to have its own postage stamps again. Designs for such an issue are now under consideration with the stamps to be released soon as possible.

Until the suspension of civil administration during the war, Papua and New Guinea each had its own stamp issue with interesting native scenes and other pictorial designs.

Stamp collectors always found the stamps of this part of the world of great interest.

Less Than 100,000 FDC's Of 6c Airmail Envelopes

The Post Office Department has released the figures relative to the first day sale of the new 6c airmail envelope in Philadelphia on September 22.

There were 74,006 covers cancelled and 134,417 envelopes sold.

Aircraft First Day Covers (Addressed & Mailed to You)

15c Ea. - 10 Future Issues \$1.30

SERVICE STAMP CO.
209 Williamsburg Dr. Silver Spring, Md.
(Suburb of Washington, D. C.)

Philippines Will Issue Semipostals

Two semipostal stamps will be released by the Philippines on November 30, the money derived from the surtax of which will be used for the benefit of war widows and orphans and the construction of war memorials. Denominations are to be 2 plus

2 centavos red, and 4 plus 4 centavos purple.

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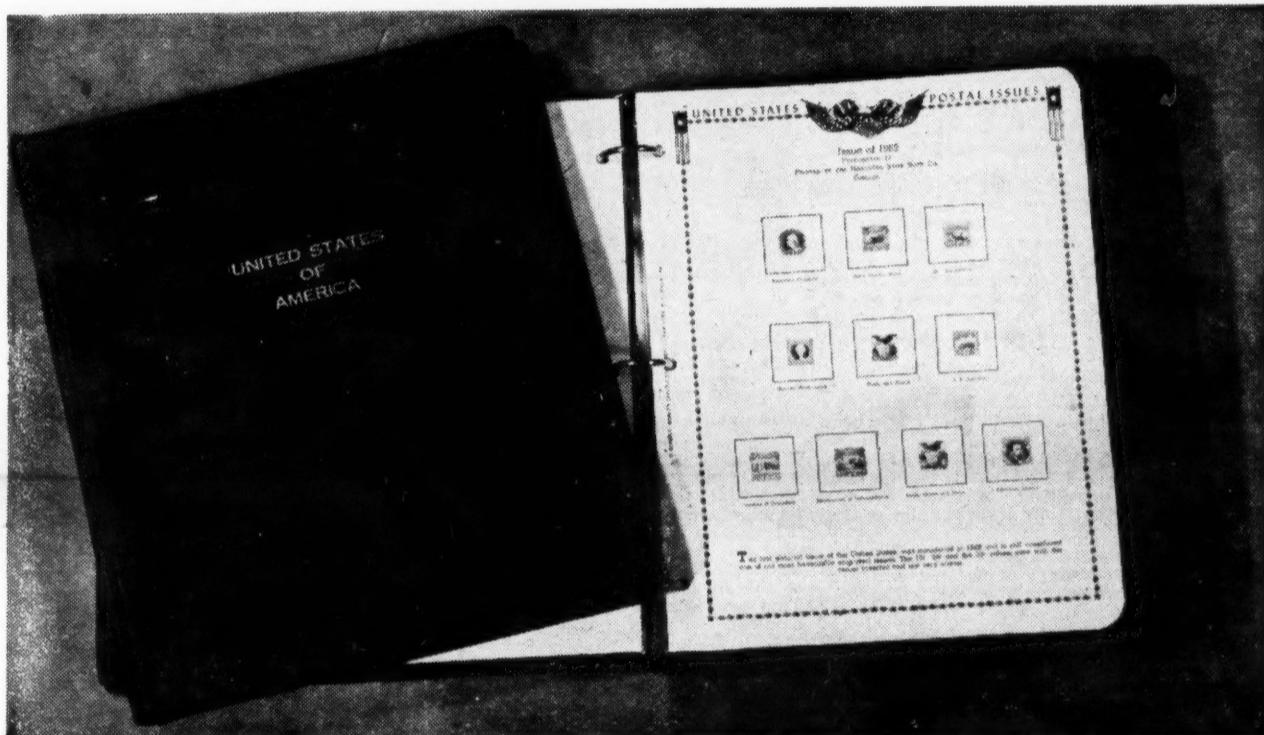
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| 1,000 | Bohemia-Moravia | 1.25 | 200 | " | 1.25 | 300 | Romania | 3.75 |
| 200 | " Cpl. Ctry | 6.75 | 500 | Hungary | 1.00 | 1,000 | Russia | 3.95 |
| 500 | British Cols | 2.75 | 500 | " Mtd | 7.75 | 1,000 | San Marino | 5.00 |
| 1,000 | " | 7.25 | 500 | " | 10.00 | 200 | " | 2.50 |
| 200 | Chile | .65 | 500 | Hungary | .90 | 300 | " | 3.75 |
| 300 | " | 2.95 | 1,000 | " | 5.75 | 500 | Spain | 5.75 |
| 500 | China | .50 | 100 | India (no States) .. | .60 | 300 | Sweden | 7.75 |
| 1,000 | " | .95 | 300 | Mtd | 10.50 | 500 | " | 3.95 |
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| 3,000 | " Mtd | 11.95 | 300 | " | .40 | 200 | " | 1.45 |
| 4,000 | " Mtd | 19.15 | 500 | " | .90 | 300 | " | 3.75 |
| 5,000 | " Mtd | 47.50 | 500 | Italian Cols | .50 | 350 | " | 5.75 |
| 100 | China | .50 | 100 | " | 1.45 | 400 | " | 8.50 |
| 200 | " | .95 | 200 | " | 2.95 | 200 | Turkey | 1.50 |
| 300 | " | 1.95 | 300 | " | 4.95 | 300 | " | 2.25 |
| 400 | " | 4.95 | 300 | " | 12.50 | 500 | " | 8.75 |
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Interesting annotations appear on each page, which enable the collector to learn more about the stamps and philatelic history of the United States. "Secret Marks," "Grills," "Triangles," "Re-engravings," and other puzzling issues are explained and illustrated.

Rare types and Special Printings which are seldom seen and are very difficult to obtain have, for the most part, been omitted, so that the collector may have a reasonable opportunity of filling the album. 64 pages, 8½" by 11," printed on heavy "Stamp Collectors Ledger"** paper, each page is handsomely decorated and punched to fit a standard three-ring binder.

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LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS

GEORGE W. LINN.....Editor
CARL P. RUETH.....Associate Editor

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Maybe This Means You

This message is addressed principally to three thousand stamp collectors. The three thousand we want to talk to are the three thousands who will get this paper at our booth at the National Postage Stamp Show in New York City on the dates of November 16, 17, 18, 19. If you are not one of those three thousand, but merely one of the more than 30,000 who get this paper every week, then you too may be interested in reading what we have to say here for we know that you too are interested in this paper and in helping it succeed in the future as it has in the past. So go ahead and read this and see if you too can help us.

To the three thousand who receive a copy of this paper at the show we merely want to point out that with the paper you have received a circular which makes you a special subscription proposal. A lot of you have already stopped at our booth Number 47 and have signed up for a year. A greater number did not stop to do this at the time but now still have the opportunity to subscribe to the best weekly stamp collector's newspaper in America. Just take a look through this number of the paper. Consider that you can get it a whole year, 52 times, once each week for only one dollar. That is the regular price, but the circular we gave you carries a special offer that you should not overlook. You never will get so much for any money you spend as you can get by using that circular now. Do not put it off. Send it at once and if you can, send the name of another friend who is not a subscriber. The offer on the circular is good only to new subscribers. We want more and more new subscribers. Once we get you on our list we usually keep you there.

Back in 1942 when we located in Sidney, the circulation of this paper was only 10,000 copies per week. It had fallen off terribly from its previous high figure, but ever since that time it has been growing and growing until today we have well over 30,000 who receive the paper every week and we are now out to make that number 40,000 or perhaps 50,000 regular weekly readers. It can be done and we know that you will want to be one of those who get this paper every week. Therefore, before the time limit on the special offer has expired, be sure to send the blank to us.

To you who are already subscribers we urge you to make your renewal as early as possible. Take advantage of the renewal plan we offer you now and give a years subscription to this paper to a friend for Christmas. It will not cost you a cent to do this if you will give us a two year renewal for yourself. Merely send us two dollars, the regular price for a two year renewal and we will permit you to give the paper one full year to any friend who is not now a subscriber. What more can we offer, where can you find such an opportunity to give a splendid Christmas gift to a friend collector, something that will make him happy for a full year.

If your subscription is to expire within the next month or two, take advantage of this offer for a free Christmas subscription for a friend and send us that renewal right now, before you forget it.

We're Getting Old

Like the girls, we sometimes do not like to brag about or admit our age but in this instance we feel that old age is a thing we should feel proud of. Without any fanfare or brass band we started on our twenty-third year with our issue of last week. Just think of that, twenty-three years old and we were so busy that we just did not have time to celebrate. Perhaps it is just as well as we dislike asking our splendid group of advertisers to come in and help us make a big edition every time we are a year older. This splendid issue which will be distributed at the Stamp Show in New York is ample evidence of the splendid support we have always had from those dealers who know a good advertising medium. Proof enough of the popularity of Linn's Weekly. No special effort was made for this issue, no special announcements or solicitation for this number, yet we have a splendid 16 page paper that is a good example of many issues throughout the year. Dealers want results and can depend on Linn's Weekly. With our present campaign for new subscribers, there is going to be more and more reason for dealers to use space every week. It is circulation that gets the business and we are going to give you more and more of that as the weeks roll by.

Come And See Us - Booth 47

This issue of the weekly will reach subscribers in the New York area during the days before the big stamp show in the 71st Regiment Armory on November 16th to 19th. Your editor, George W. Linn will be there for the four days. Mrs. Linn who accompanied him last year will also be on hand to greet you as will Mrs. Hazel L. Morgan daughter of Mr. Linn. The job we have before us is a big one. We will have shipped many big cartons of sample papers and circulars and other things from our offices in Sidney. We expect to be on the job ten hours a day on all four days of the show. We will be glad to have any reader of this paper stop and shake hands, we will be glad to answer questions, chat briefly and meet you with a smile. The job is a big one, we are going to be busy greeting thousands of people for those four days and we only hope that we will be there when you drop by. I will naturally make an attempt to get out on the floor and meet as many of our dealer patrons as possible during the four days of the show, but someone will be at our booth and you are invited to stop by and at least say hello.

To you in the vicinity of New York who have not yet made up your mind to attend this show, just start right now and determine to come. It will be perhaps one of the biggest if not the biggest stamp show ever held in New York. There will be plenty of fine stamps on display but best of all there will be more stamps offered for sale than have ever before been assembled under one roof. Nothing before has ever been as big as this show will be. Last years show was a record breaker in this respect but this year will be much bigger and better. Last year a lot of the boys were doubtful of the outcome but those who helped put it over by participating convinced the doubtful and this year the place will be packed. Come and see. You will be glad you did so.

DOUBLE IMPRESSIONS—by Well



"Myrtle's been putting Mothers Day stamps on all her letters to me lately—My gosh, you don't suppose . . . ?"

Jap Athletic Meet Stamps Picture Sports

Commems for the fifth national athletic meeting were released by Japan on October 28. Like two previous issues, the 2nd in 1947 and the 3rd in 1948, four designs were combined in the form of a block of four and distributed in that manner throughout a regular size sheet.



Designs of the current block picture soccer, horsemanship, gymnastics and pole vaulting. All stamps are printed in a red brown and have denominations of 8 yen. As issued they come 20 stamps, to the pane.

While the meet was held at Nagoya, special cancellations were applied to first day covers at that city and at Tokyo, the latter city upon request.

Issued on November 1 was a 24 yen for regular postage which had in its design the Phoenix Hall of the Byodin Temple in Kyoto. This same design was used for a souvenir sheet marking the annual Postal Week. It too had its first day of issue on November 1.

Teizo Kasori designed the stamp while the engraving was the work of Hichizo Kurihara.

First day covers were received through the courtesy of T. Mizutani, 1927 Asahi-cho, Yokkaichi Mie, and Riichi Yoshida, 3-3600 Mejiro, Toshimaku, Tokyo both of Japan.

NEW U. S. FIRST DAYS

Nov. 22—3c Legislative Branch, Washington, D. C. (50 per pane, 125 million).

First Day Covers bearing the above stamps can be gotten by sending envelopes on which the name of the receiver has been written, and in which a stuffer has been inserted, to the postmaster of the first day city. A sum sufficient to cover the cost of the face value of the stamps must accompany. Limit of covers from any one person is ten.

ALREADY ISSUED

987—Bankers 3c, January 3
988—Gompers 3c, January 27
989—Freedom 3c, April 20
990—Executive 3c, June 12
991—Judicial 3c, August 2
993—R.R. Engineers 3c, April 29
994—Kansas City 3c, June 3
995—Boy Scouts 3c, June 30
996—Indiana 3c, July 4
997—California, Sept. 9.

REAL U. S. BARGAINS

These special offers are made available for a very limited time only with a December 5, 1950 deadline. Orders postmarked after this date will not be accepted at these prices, so hurry your order.

1. MINT PLATE NO. BLOCKS. 30 diff. Commemoratives, recent years, our choice, but all guaranteed fine stock \$ 5.00
2. MINT PLATE NO. BLOCKS. 10 diff. mixed Commemoratives, guaranteed at least 25 diff., recent years, our choice, but all nice clean blocks 15.75
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1951 Thiaude Catalog Ready For Collectors

The 35th annual edition, 1951, of the "Thiaude Catalog de Timbres—Poste" is now available to collectors through Jacob Habib, 1407 Sheridan Ave., New York 56, N. Y. at 75¢ per copy postpaid.

It gives a specialized listing of the stamps of France and Colonies as well as Andorra, Levant States, Monaco and the Saar. To be found are listings of many of the varieties not found in other general catalogs.

Binding of this 256 page book is between paper covers. The paper on which the text is printed is of a poor grade but reproduces the text and the illustrations adequately. The entire catalog is in the French language.

War Cover Club Session During ASDA Exhibition

An interesting and unusual meeting is promised by the War Cover Club for Saturday afternoon, November 18, at the 34th Street Armory where the ASDA-sponsored Exhibition is being held.

Collectors should plan to attend this meeting, in order to meet other members and enjoy a talk by Stephen G. Rich on Boer War covers, some of his choicest items to be shown on the projection machine in the lecture hall.

Israel Collectors Meet At National Museum

The Israel Philatelic Society of Philadelphia meets on the first Monday of each month, at the National Philatelic Museum, Broad and Diamond Streets.

Collectors, in and near Philadelphia who are interested in the

Stamps of Israel, may contact Mrs. Rose Musicant, Sec'y, 2036 N. Franklin St., Philadelphia 22, Pa., for information.

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| 20A | 1.75 | | .10 |
| 21 | .75 | | .10 |
| 22 | .75 | | .25 |
| 23 | 1.00 | | .30 |
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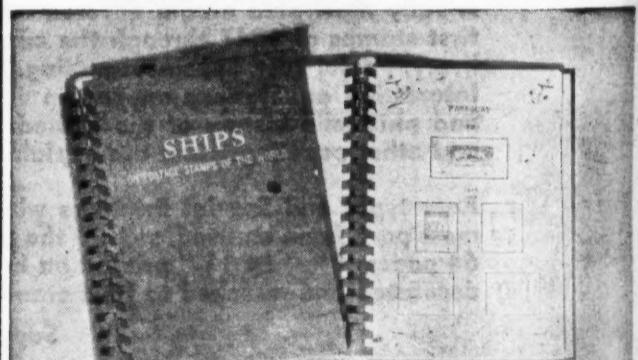
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| RW7 | Sepia | 3.00 |
| RW8 | Brown | 2.75 |
| RW9 | Brown | 2.50 |
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| RW12 | Black | 1.75 |
| RW13 | Red Brown | .75 |
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PLATE BLOCKS AVAILABLE.

MICHAEL M. KAREN
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BRITISH EMPIRE CHATTER

by HENRY M. FRIEDMAN
Box 21, Planetarium Sta.
New York 24, N.Y.

NEW ZEALAND. The recently issued 1½d provisional stamp is popular with both collectors and speculators with the result that the wholesale price has gone up to 10c per copy and the available supply limited. The large demand has caused a reprinting, which however, is a much paler shade and is reported as being printed on paper with the normal watermark, N.Z. over star, whereas the original surcharge was on paper with inverted watermark. The only variety found thus far in the first printing is a broken fraction bar on stamp No. 10 in the fourth row.

There has been unusually heavy orders for the 1950 New Zealand Health stamps and it is anticipated that stocks on hand will soon be exhausted.

PAPUA. For some years Papua has been using the stamps of Australia. It is now reported that a new definite issue will soon appear for Papua. Previous reports mentioned the possibility of a combined issue for Papua and New Guinea, which also now uses only the stamps of Australia.

BRUNEL. The recently issued set of three values to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of the Sultan was withdrawn from sale on September 21. The death of the Sultan may have caused the withdrawal before stock on hand was exhausted.

Brunel has never sold stamps with the portrait of a deceased ruler. The withdrawn set was

released during or about the time that the British U.P.U. sets were issued and due to the popularity of these U.P.U. sets, the Brunel set was overlooked with the result that sales were much below expectations.

This set looks good.

GREAT BRITAIN. The recently issued 4 pence stamp in blue has been overprinted for use in Tangier, Bahrain, Kuwait and Muscat. Due to delays at the printers, other color changes to conform to the rules of the U.P.U. cannot be expected for at least 8 to 10 months.

SCOTT'S 1951. Current British Empire stamps were all reduced to conform to the devaluation of the Pound which occurred after the 1950 catalogue has been issued. Now prices in the 1951 catalogue are based on a \$2.80 Pound, there are rumors that the Pound sterling will soon be revalued upward.

If and when this occurs, dealers here will be enabled to recoup some of the losses sustained at the time of devaluation.

Guatemala To Issue UPU Souvenir Sheet

The Postal Administration of Guatemala has announced that it will issue 100,000 souvenir sheets containing one 11c stamp per sheet for the 75th Anniversary of the Universal Postal Union.

The first day of issue was not made known.

SPECIAL OFFER

The 1c and 3c Chicago, mint souvenir sheets, numbers 730 and 731 for only three dollars (\$3.00). Free price list included.

GEORGE GRAHAM
Box 121 Metuchen, N.J.

Detroit Scene Of Michigan Exhibition

The Michigan Stamp Club will hold its annual stamp exhibition and bourse in the English Room of the Book-Cadillac Hotel, in Detroit, on Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19. Many interesting philatelic items will be on display at the exhibit, which, as usual, will be free to the public.

General inquiries regarding the exhibition should be directed to the chairman of the committee on arrangements, John B. Jackson, 764 Spencer, Ferndale, Mich.

The auction sale in connection with this year's exhibition will be held on the preceding Friday evening, November 17, in the hotel's Pan-American Room, under the supervision of the Kellogg Stamp Company.

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| Poland Pres. 30ZI Due 15ZI (2) | .15 | Hungary B106/9 M. Sh. spec. cance. | 2.25 |
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699 700 701 705 707 708 709 710 711 715
720 721 728 729 732 737 742 773 774 775
776 777 782 783 784 785 786 787 789 791
792 795 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805
806 807 808 810 811 812 813 814 815 816
817 820 825 830 831 839 840 841 842 852
853 859 900 901 905 907 908 929 930 932
934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943
944 945 946 947 949 950 951 952 953 954
955 956 957 958 960 961 962 963 964 965
966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975
976 977 978 980 981 982 983 984 985 986
987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 C19 C23
C25 C26 C32 C33 E15 E17 J62 J65 J80 J81
J82 J84 J85 J86 R15 R151 R152 R163 R164
R228 R229 R232 R234 R237 R2D R3D R68
RD12 RD52 U311 U411 U420 U429 U436A
U437A U439A U481.

2c EACH—#230 490 501 503 504 506 510 603
604 605 606 611 636 694 695 697 704 706
712 714 717 718 723 727 729 740 741 772
809 818 819 823 829 835 838 846 848 849
854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 864 865
866 869 870 871 874 875 876 879 880 881
884 885 886 889 891 892 893 894 902 903
904 922 923 924 925 926 931 C12 C17 J68
J77 J79 R207 R231 R235 R236 R238
R240 R241 R321 R346 R371 RC1 RC4 RC5
RD4 RD5 RD15 RD16 RD43 RD45 RD46
RD48 RD49 RD54 RD55 RD95 RD96 RD98
RD99 RD100 RD121 RD125 U277 U300
U302 U303 U312 U430 U432 U525 UC3
5c EACH—#26 210 295 398 413 486 493 571
656 687 713 724 726 736 752 788 793 822
826 832 836 837 843 846 896 928 833 C7 E16
E5 R27 R44 R168 R171 R173 R175 R65 R66
RC22 RD51 RD102 RD122 U294 U313
U413 U414.

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BOOTH NO. 70

At The ASDA Stamp Show NOV. 16 -- 19 -- 1950

Murray M. Langsam

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Member of S.P.A.-B.I.A.
Essay Proof So.

This is the page of "Aguinaldo" stamps which General Bandholtz of the United States Army received from Emilio Aguinaldo, ex-president of the short lived, revolutionary Republic of the Philippines as certification. Aguinaldo's portrait is to be seen at the top of the page and his short message in which he gives validity to the stamps depicted is to be found directly beneath written in Spanish. Translated, it reads, "My dear friend: ---The stamps appearing on this page are those which have been used postally during the existence of revolutionary government of 1898 to 1901. ---Yours very sincerely---Emilio Aguinaldo---ex-president of the Republic of the Philippines." To date, the Scott Postage Stamp Catalog has not recognized these stamps by giving them a listing. It is possible that the catalog publishers consider these stamps more in the nature of a local issue rather than a national.

The Stamps

REFUSED CATALOG RECOGNITION

For 38 Years

by J. F. McGee

I am referring to the postal and revenue material of the Philippine Revolutionary Government of 1898-1901 — The so-called Aguinaldo stamps. During the campaign on Luzon Island against the Filipino insurrectos, the American soldiers found tens of thousands of sheets of the more common types of the Aguinaldo stamps in Philippine post offices. These mint sheets arrived in the U. S. in such quantities, that the editors of Scott's catalog regarded their legitimate character with suspicion and refused the stamps a listing.

Later collectors interested in the stamps produced covers showing postal usage. However it was thirty-eight years before the editors were convinced of their official status and gave them recognition as such, but it was only in the U. S. Specialized Catalog, where they still remain.

Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, U. S. A. was one of the collectors who attempted to get the stamps listed by Scott's. To this end he sent specimens of the stamps to Aguinaldo and requested an affidavit from him to the effect that stamps of their types were issued by his Philippine Republic and did actual postal duty.

Aguinaldo was living in retirement on his estate in Cavite Province. He complied with Gen. Bandholtz's request and had an artistic affidavit prepared. It is dated, Manila, February 17, 1908, and is addressed to "Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, U. S. A., Director of the Constabulary." On the upper center is a small photo of Aguinaldo. Beneath in a brief statement in Spanish he vouches for the postal usage of the stamps in question during the existence of his revolutionary government of 1898-1901. Below, mounted in framed spaces are nine single stamps and three pairs. At the bottom is the signature, "Emilio Aguinaldo, ex-Presidente de la Republica Filipinas." All of the

lettering is in beautiful script. Aguinaldo gave facts. For there are evidence that Scott's A1, which was from a small experimental plate, was placed in use as early as August 1898, and the A3 in October of the same year.

Presumably Gen. Bandholtz wished the affidavit to submit to the editors of Scott's catalog as proof that the stamps were a government issue. Naturally he would have received a polite reply to his communication, but not the object of his efforts, as we now know. The general at the time was stationed at Manila in charge of the Philippine Constabulary.

I trust that a short story of the Philippine Constabulary will interest many of the readers, as it was in its inception an American idea. And it was the constabulary, a U. S. police force, that caused the destruction of practically all of the Aguinaldo stamps and covets that were in the islands at the time. For it happened that a law was passed that made it a punishable offense to have in one's possession emblems, literature or anything connected with the "K. K." (Katipunan Kalastusen Kagalauglan), the dreaded revolutionary secret society, which had conducted the 1896 revolt against the Spanish and had a big hand in the 1898 rebellion against the Americans. Posses-

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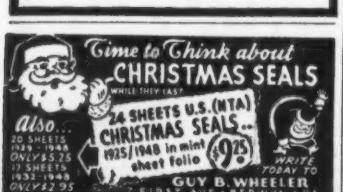
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| Bulgaria—Airmails | (10) | .50 |
| Curacao—Numerals | (6) | .13 |
| Czecho—Prague Block | (4) | .68 |
| Czecho—Musician | (2) | .35 |
| Denmark—Child Welfare | (1) | .08 |
| France—Post. Due 50Fr. | (1) | .25 |
| Iceland—Ships, etc. | (8) | .68 |
| Israel—Sport | (1) | .34 |
| Italy—At Work | (19) | 1.96 |
| AMG-FTT—At Work | (19) | 1.95 |
| Panama—Balboa (Nu-co) | (1) | .10 |
| Spain—Centen. P&A | (8) | 3.25 |
| Turkey—Airmails | (3) | .65 |
| Tunisia—Carthage | (1) | .08 |
| Uruguay—Cordon | (3) | .10 |

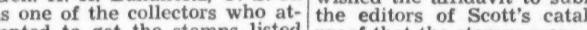
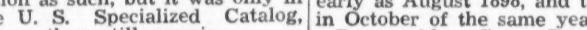
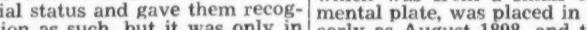
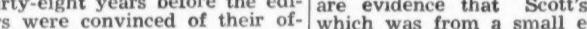
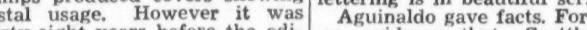
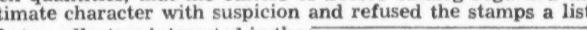
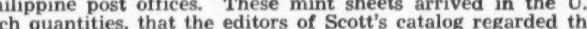
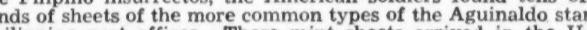
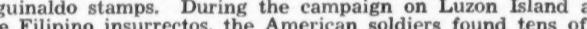
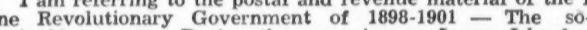
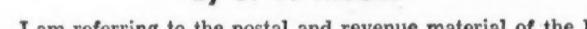
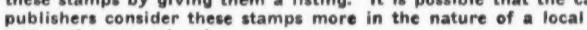
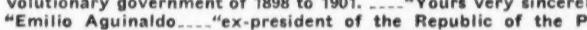
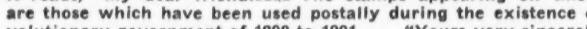
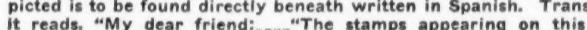
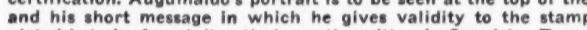
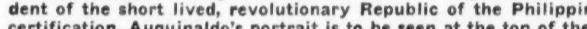
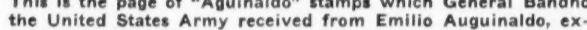
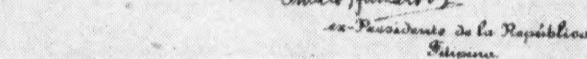
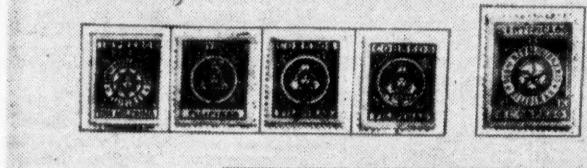
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 270 271 316 317 318 320 333 J46 O19*

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 251 274 282 294 306 307 313 319 321
 325 334 336 338 J55 J57 J58 J60 J61 J63
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 231 233 237 238 253 254 260 272 275 276 279
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 B181 C28 J23 J49 J51 J54 S2 S12 S14
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 235 236 280 290 291 310 B18 B26 B27 B91
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 B37 B38 B39 B41 B42 B43 B45 B46 B47
 B50 B51 B53 B54 B55 B57 B58 B59 B61
 B62 B63 B66 B67 B69 B70 B73 B74
 B75 B76 B81 B82 B83 B86 B112 B120 B154
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 28 .40 258 .08 B79 .30 B182 .20
 29 .30 259 .18 B83 .07 C28 .06
 30 .30 263 .15 B84 .25 C3 .20
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 33 .10 268 .06 B90 .18 C12 .20
 34 .35 269 .15 B94 .25 C16 .10
 35 .35 281 .06 B95 .10 C28 .06
 36 .10 282 .06 B99 .35 C29 .06
 37 .30 283 .15 B100 .07 C30 .06
 38 .18 284 .15 B101 .06 C31 .06
 39 .06 285 .12 B102 .15 C32 .15
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 44 .30 311 .06 B111 .08 J2 .10
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 47 .10 324 .06 B118 .08 J27 .10
 48 .25 325 .06 B119 .08 J28 .10
 49 .10 327 .06 B121 .25 J30 .06
 50 .22 328 .06 B124 .06 J32 .27
 51 .15 B1 .16 B125 .12 J33 .12
 52 .08 B2 .17 B129 .25 J34 .06
 53 .10 B3 .20 B132 .25 J39 .06
 54 .08 B4 .20 B133 .25 J40 .06
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Canadian News

by Lorne W. Bentham
161 Concord St.
Ottawa, Canada

Ever since Newfoundland has joined Canada, there has been a considerable amount of discussion over the future of Newfoundland stamps, insofar as philatelists are concerned. As this subject has been an important topic with collectors here in Canada during the past few months, I thought that I would devote a major portion of this column to the subject.

George van den Berg, who usually contributes articles to a popular American magazine, entitled Stamps of New York City, had one of his articles published that dealt mainly with the future of Newfoundland stamps. In fact, he held out very little hope for the future of Newfoundland stamps. Incidentally, he termed the country "dead"—philatelically.

In succeeding issues of Stamps magazine two outstanding international know philatelists wrote vigorous articles in the defense of Newfoundland stamps.

Gordon Harmer of New York City and Jim Sissons of Toronto, Canada, both had articles published. In their respective capacities as head of the largest auction house in America and the leading B.N.A. dealer in the United States and Canada, they are both well qualified to discuss this subject.

Both are strong in their denials that interest in Newfoundland has waned. Mr. Harmer goes on to say in his article that the future of the stamps of Newfoundland is very bright at the present moment.

Meanwhile, Jim Sissons contends that while the prices of some of the Newfoundland stamps have declined since the high of 1946, the drop is not comparable to that experienced by choice U.S. and other philatelically live countries.

There seems to be a point that the majority of philatelists have overlooked, according to Mr. Harmer and Mr. Sissons, when they are discussing the decline in prices. It is this.

The decline seems to have taken place for the most part when the Pound was devalued last September. The only ones really reaping the benefit of the reduced prices in Newfoundland stamps are the collectors in the dollar countries.

These two internationally known professional philatelists think that the future is as bright as it ever was, particularly for the 19th century items since many collectors of Canadian stamps have decided to collect Newfoundland stamps since the Confederation.

Recently I had an interview with the Honorary President of CAPEX. CAPEX is the abbreviated meaning of Canadian Association of Philatelic Exhibitions. This organization is sponsoring the gigantic international stamp exhibition in Toronto, Canada, from September 21-29, 1951. This event will pay honor to Canada in her hundredth year as a stamp issuing nation.

The honorary President, George T. Fullford, Liberal Member of Parliament, said this during the course of the interview that I had with him:

"Next September will see Canada issuing its most attractive set of commemorative stamps. This series will be issued to coincide with the centennial celebrations of the International Philatelic Exhibition, which will be held in Toronto. All that I can say at the present moment is this: Your many readers will be amazed at this new set. I had the privilege of viewing these stamps along with other high ranking officials of CAPEX."

There seems to be a difference of opinion by philatelists as to the merits of a commemorative stamp for the late Right Honourable W. L. MacKenzie King, former Prime Minister of Canada. Some philatelists believe that the Post Office Department should issue a stamp showing the two war-time Prime Ministers. That would mean that the profiles of the late Right Honourable Robert L. Borden,

Prime Minister during World War I and the late Right Honourable W. L. MacKenzie King would be on one stamp.

Meanwhile, the topic is the main subject of debate at stamp clubs from coast-to-coast. It seems that there are some philatelists who feel that in having a stamp honoring the late Right Honourable W. L. MacKenzie King, would give publicity to the Liberal Party here in Canada. That's the reason they are suggesting in having a profile of Mr. Borden on the stamp. He headed the Conservative party during World War I.

CORRECTION NOTICE

Due to a typographical error the address of A. L. McClellan, 3659 Fairfield, Shreveport, La. was given incorrectly in his ad in the classified section under "Accessories." As it appears above, and at the present time in the ad is the correct way.

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| C4 .04 | C41 .05 | C85 .02 | C113 .35 | C150 .15 | C188 .10 |
| C5 .02 | C42 .18 | C85A .10 | C114 .30 | C151 .15 | C189 .04 |
| C6 .35 | C43 .20 | C86 .05 | C115 .40 | C152 .15 | C190 .05 |
| C7 .45 | C45 .375 | C86A .12 | C116 .80 | C153 .20 | C191 .06 |
| C8 .55 | C46 .02 | C87 .08 | C117 .02 | C154 .10 | C192 .08 |
| C9 .30 | C49 .20 | C87A .20 | C118 .02 | C155 .10 | C193 .12 |
| C10 .30 | C50 .60 | C88 .10 | C119 .05 | C156 .10 | C194 .16 |
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| C17 .01 | C59 .15 | C90A .60 | C125 .15 | C163 .20 | C201 .03 |
| C18 .02 | C60 .35 | C91A .15 | C126 .15 | C164 .20 | C202 .10 |
| C19 .01 | C61 .25 | C92 .50 | C127 .15 | C165 .20 | C203 .15 |
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| C21 .03 | C63 .50 | C93A .05 | C129 .15 | C167 .04 | C205 .25 |
| C22 .05 | C64 .140 | C94 .05 | C130 .15 | C168 .04 | C206 .25 |
| C23 .02 | C65 .300 | C95 .10 | C131 .10 | C169 .12 | C207 .30 |
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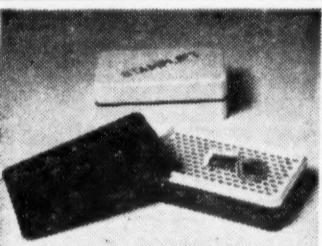
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SCANNING SCANDINAVIA

Thorsten Ingeloff
Malmortsgatan 11
Karlstad, Sweden

NORWAY: On October 1, 1927, this country ceased the use of postage due stamps, but it did not cease collecting for underpaid mail. Any deficient postage to be collected was still indicated by stamps.

For the last 23 years now, Norway has indicated postage due by handstamping a "T" on a regular postage stamp of the correct denomination and pasting it on the letter or package.



Figure 1

A system for the collection of postage due fees used by Sweden for nearly half century will be adopted. It consists of the use of "Postage Due Labels" like the ones shown herewith in Figures 1 and 2.



Figure 2

On both labels, the amount due is filled in the proper place by hand. Figure one is a picture of the postage due label for parcel post.

The large, or right hand part is pasted to the parcel itself, while the other part is affixed to the "following card". Roulette makes it easy to separate them.

The label to be seen as Figure 2 is used on all other mail.

Both labels are printed on blue paper in black ink.

FINLAND: President Juho K. Paasikivi will soon celebrate his 80th birthday. It is expected that a commemorative stamp will be released to mark the occasion inasmuch as he is highly popular with Finns.

SWEDEN: In January the motorship "M/S Saga" will take off on a 5000 mile cruise in the "lazy latitudes". While it is expected that the passengers will enjoy the laziness to the fullest extent, it is a foregone conclusion that the operators of the Sea Post Office aboard the ship will not have much leisure time.

This post office has been supplied with a special postmarking device by the postal administration. Considering the love of the Swedes for items of this nature a sizeable mail load is likely.

(Should any readers be interested in one or more of these covers, I can place their orders at twenty cents per cover).

DENMARK: Some of you have asked about the mail from Den-

mark which bears the impression of what seems to be a postage meter on the envelope in place of the stamp. Information is wanted as to whether it actually is a meter impression, where is it applied and under what circumstances.



In answer, it can be said that it is a meter impression which is applied to mail via the "franking machines" in the post offices. Customers who have a minimum of 100 identical pieces of mail can hand it across the counter to the clerk along with the proper payment in cash after which the mail is run through the meter and the correct postage fee imprinted. So far, such meter impressions have been in red ink.

DENMARK: When the postage fee for aerograms was raised from 40 ore to 50 ore some weeks ago, the postal administration was caught without supplies of a 50 ore aerogram. To meet this emergency, stocks of the stationery with an imprinted 40 ore denomination (King Frederick IX design) were given an added 10 ore stamp imprint in the Scott type A10 design.

For its own use, the postal administration chose one of the thirteen licensed privately printed aerograms without stamp. These were then run through the above described "franking machine" or postage meter in which a 50 ore meter impression was made.

Only the government had access to this type of aerogram none being sold to collectors.

Immediately collectors besieged the post office department for permission to buy these metered aerograms and were refused. They therefore became something in the nature of a scarce item and being for the most part unobtainable everybody wanted one. Prices rose accordingly.

There is quite a debate now in progress as to whether these metered aerograms which are certainly in the nature of a provisional item are something of interest to just metered postage fans, or whether aerogram, air letter and stamp collectors have a legitimate item in their field for consideration.

To date it seems that the decision rests with each individual.

SWEDEN: This country and for that matter the Scandinavian group of nations has a specialized reference book known as the "Wennerberg Handbook and Catalog". Published in Sweden it is considered the "bible" for these countries.

While printed in Swedish, it is sufficiently well illustrated and simple so that collectors with a fundamental knowledge of stamps and stamp collecting can use it.

There are 450 pages bound between heavy paper covers with lots of illustrations. Collectors interested in a copy can write to me. The cost is one dollar and a half with the payment preferably in dollar bills.

NORWAY: Arne Garborg, author, will be the subject commemorated with a set of three stamps in January 1951. It will mark the birth centenary. Denominations are to be 25, 45,

IS IT ALL BLARNEY?

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There is a possibility that Norwegian stamps might be marked Norge-Noreg in the near future just as Belgian stamps are identified with Belgique-Belgie, and the Union of South Africans, South Africa-Suid Afrika. Canada also has this double identification.

In each case the double country name is a concession to residual nationalisms. In Belgium it is the French and the Flemish, in South Africa the English and the Dutch and in Canada the Canadian or English and the French.

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This Bourse, founded in 1940 and with a membership close to 100, cordially invites all dealers from the Metropolitan Area and especially those attending the forthcoming National Postage Stamp Show to drop in at its regular meetings, which take place each Thursday from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. at the Claridge Hotel, 44th St. and Broadway in New York City. No admission

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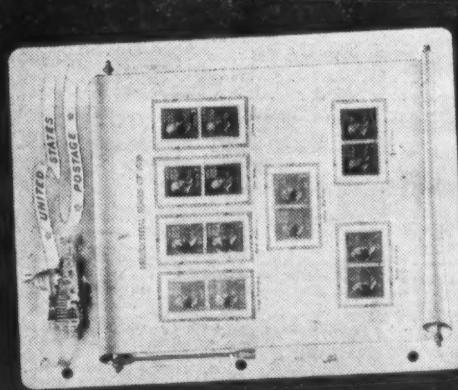
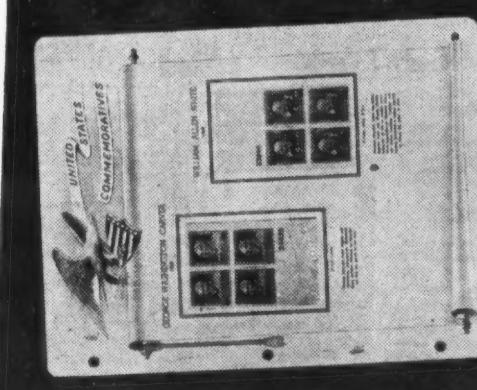
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HERE are shown the Christmas Seals of Norway from the very first of any nation, the 1906, to the one released in the year 1928. Seals can be identified by starting in the first row at the left and reading across to the right in each row, advancing the date by one year. Thus the seal in the upper row on the left is the 1906, the next the 1907, and so on. Norway issued seals every year from 1906 on without fail. All bear the three leaf clover design with the Society's "N.K.S." on the petals, and the Cross of Lorraine.

Anti-Tuberculosis Work In Norway

Norske Kvinner Sanitetsforening (The Norwegian Women's Public Health Association) is the largest philanthropic women's association in Norway, with a membership of 90,000 and 630 local associations throughout the country.

This organization was founded on February 26, 1896, in Christiana (now Oslo) on the initiative of Mrs. Fredrikke Marie Qvam in order to remedy the serious lack of ambulance material for use in war, in cases of national disasters in times of peace, and for the training of nurses, for whom there was a great need. The organization now has 90 different institutions of which four are nurses training schools.

In 1899 the association took up the campaign against tuberculosis and established the first nursing home for tuberculosis in 1903 at Haugen near Grorud, not far from the capital, and in 1909 established Grefsen People's Sanatorium with room for 120 patients. At the present time the association owns and conducts 25 homes and 13 cottages (smaller hospitals in remote places), the most northerly one being at Vardo and the most southerly at Christiansand.

The first open-air school in Norway was established in 1911 at Maridalen with room for 50 girls who were threatened with tuberculosis. The association now has five such schools with room for 140 school children who remain there and are taught for various periods until they recover.

There have also been estab-

lished twelve children's homes with room for 383 children. These homes receive children of all ages from babies to children of school age. In addition there are two children's sanatoria, Oslo Public Health Association, with room for 18 children, and Talvik Children's Colony in Finnmark, with room for 44 children.

Further for preventive work there were procured five houses containing 17 flats for families threatened with tuberculosis, one convalescent home and 15 public baths, in addition to which there are ten summer houses for families with children, called "Christmas Seal Houses."

The association has laid great stress upon improving the nursing of infants and for that purpose has established babies' clinics where mothers can take their children, have them examined and be given advice regarding diet and management. As early as 1915 there was established the first Norwegian milk kitchen for bottle-fed children, where milk is given gratis and prepared according to children's needs. About 55,000 bottles are pasteurized there yearly.

There are four principal means of raising funds to carry on the work of the organization. These are: Christmas seal sale, May flower sale, artistic telegraph forms and a national lottery.

In 1906 the inspired idea of the Danish postmaster, Einar Holboll, of utilizing a Christmas stamp for collection purposes, was taken up in Norway by N.K.S.. The price of the stamp was fixed, as in Denmark at 2 ore. Seals have been regularly issued each year since.



The "all year" seal of 1915 is shown above.

In addition to the regularly issued seals an "all-year" seal was issued in 1915. Also several seals purely for office use were issued and are shown herewith.



One of the seals shown for office use at the seal headquarters are shown herewith. Both bear the clover leaf emblem with the Society's initials "N.K.S." one in each petal, and the Cross of Lorraine, international symbol of anti-tuberculosis work.

Three years after the introduction of the Christmas seal, the idea of a Swedish lady, Mrs. Beda Hallberg—the May flower, a little artificial flower which is sold in the month of May for 10 ore each—was taken up.

The yearly lottery has also been held since 1909. The idea of the lottery is co-operative, and each of the 1500 local associations take part with a prize.

By an agreement made in 1929 between the Norwegian Telegraph Authorities on the one hand and the National Association for Prevention of Tuberculosis and the Norwegian Women's Health Association on the other, these institutions

(Continued on page 13)

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ČESkoslovenská pošta

Imprimé



Mr. George Linn
Editor and Publisher
Linn's Weekly Stamp News
SIDNEY, Ohio, USA

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VENEZUELA. Word comes from F. Jacobi that, for the first time, an issue of coil stamps has been decreed, using designs of the Merchant Fleet issue. Values are 5, 10 and 15c. of the postage set and 5, 10 and 15c. of the air mail issue. The Miranda air mail set, delayed for some time, is expected to appear very shortly.



Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

CALIFORNIA

Perhaps the most widely collected state in the Union. Of course Illinois and Ohio collectors may challenge that statement. However here is what a California precanceler has to surmount to reach the heights. We take these statements from their October Bulletin. (The ESSCEE-PREECE).

There are 560 listed towns with 956 types and with an estimated total of over 29,800 varieties to collect.

If you have a HOOVERS Town list you might make these notations in it. Garnet, Moneta and North San Diego are discontinued. Change in names are Folsom City to Folsom, Girard to Woodland Hills, Hynes to Paramount, Lankershim to North Hollywood, North Los Angeles to Northridge, Roscoe to Sun Valley, Westmoreland to Westmoreland.

Changed to Branches or Stations are Calwa City to branch of Fresno, Colma branch of San Francisco, Daly City branch of San Francisco, El Cerrito branch of Richmond, Encanto a station of San Diego, Mills College a station of Oakland. (Only used bureaus). Palms an independent station of Los Angeles, Point Loma a station of San Diego, San Pablo a branch of Richmond, Sawtelle (later changed to Veterans Administration) now a branch of Los Angeles, Sepulveda independent branch of San Fernando, Terminal Island station of San Pedro.

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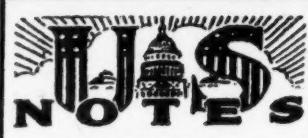
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BY CARL P. RUETH

I have always been a firm believer in individual independence, that is, every man free to choose his own "poison" or operate according to his own devices. But even so, individuals or groups should not close their ears and minds to suggestions.

It is probably too late to do anything about urging stamp collectors to give up such horrible designations as philatelist or timbophile in identifying themselves, but in two other fields just now getting a good start, perhaps something can be done.

I refer to those interested in maximum cards, an old pursuit in Europe but new in the United States, and those interested in collections devoted to one subject, theme or topic. The former call themselves "maximaphiles" and the latter, "topicalists", "subject matter collectors" or "thematicists".

Now those names are fine if the intention is to bolster the standing of the individual or group with a fancy name which is intended to impress others. But neither of the above fields are substantially weak - quite to the contrary. They are well established and growing.

Therefore why not choose a simple, easily remembered and pronounced name such as "maxicarders" for the collectors of maximum cards, and "sub-fans" for the collectors of subject matter stamps?

1. This week is the big ASDA Bourse and Exhibition in New York City. The three new stamped envelopes will be issued at this time. What was given a first day of issue during the ASDA show last year?

2. The item referred to in question 1, was the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th or 6th of that kind ever issued. Choose one.

Back in 1899, Thomas J. Crowder of Staunton, Vermont conceived a scheme for the delivery of mail to rural residents which would have eliminated a number of cross-roads postmasters. While it apparently had a lot of merit, official lethargy, rivals and misinformed customers put the quietus on it, so that it was never given a chance to be tried.

Crowder in describing his suburban self-serve post office pointed out that it would prove to be a valuable adjunct for the relief of the inefficient handling of rural mail.

In a way, I am happy the Post Office Department didn't go through with that idea of issuing a stamp picturing the General Grant Tree in Kings Canyon National Park as a Christmas stamp. While the Grant tree is known as the nation's Christmas tree, I can hardly get a glowy, Christmassy feeling out of the picture of a tree.

Christmas is a religious feast—one on which all men should consider the virtues of charity and good will toward their fellow men. If we can't have a Christmas stamp with true religious significance because the goddess of this nation raise prejudiced howls, then we should at least have one with Christmas symbols including the Christmas Tree, holly, carolers and the like.

But a tree, phooey. The thought leaves me cold.

On sale at face at the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C. are the following stamps:

These are 3¢ commems unless noted otherwise: Women's Progress; Minnesota; Washington & Lee; Puerto Rico; Alexandria (6¢); Annapolis; GAR; Poe; Universal Postal Union (10c, 15c and 25c); Wright (6¢); Bankers; Gompers; Freedom; Casey Jones; Kansas City; Executive; Boy Scouts; Indiana; Judicial and California.

Also the Prexy regulars complete from ½¢ to \$5; the Prexy coils Horizontal—1c, 1½c, 2c and 3c and Vertical—1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 4½c, 5c, 6c and 10c. Duck stamps for the years 1947-8 at \$1 each, and for 1949-50 at \$2 each. Airmails with denominations of 5c, 6c, 10c, 15c, and 25c. Airmail coils of 5c and 6c. Special Deliveries of 10c, 13c, 15c, 17c and 20c. Special Handling of 10c, 15c, and 20c. And the new 6¢ airmail envelope.

Last month in San Francisco Federal Judge Michael J. Roche dismissed a case against a veteran postal employee who had been fired when he was caught stealing a 3¢ stamp. Frederick Gambrell, 50, was the employee—he had served 29 years with the post office.

Two keys were to be allotted to each family assigned to the box to gain access to the interior. One opened a door which comprised one entire side of the box and which when opened to a horizontal position acted as a shelf.

Thus revealed were the small individual boxes one of which

was opened by the second key. For the sake of convenience to the mail man the little doors formed one large one which gave



Here seen is the mailman who is putting mail in the individual small personal boxes after unlocking the master door seen swung to one side.

him immediate access to all boxes when opened. Of course, only the mailman had the key which would open that door. It swung to the side.

Each of these box stations was also to be supplied with a canceling device which could be applied by the mailman to any of the letters after he had sorted them on the spot. This had the advantage of mail collected at one point on the same route without the necessity of carrying it back to the main office for postmarking and routing.

Each of the large boxes had a slot on one end near the bottom for depositing of mail.

Crowder had also made arrangements for an electrical system, dependent on batteries, by which the box owners could be notified at their respective homes when a parcel had been left at the box by the carrier.

While never adopted, it is interesting to note that the "Crowder Rural Mail Station" was granted a patent by the United States Patent Office.

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Judge Roche was curious to know why Gambrell had stolen the stamp after such a long period of employment. He replied that low and again, loose stamps fell from letters, and that he kept these. He judged that in the past three years such "pickings" totaled around \$7.

Further probing by Judge Roche brought out the fact that Gambrell, his wife and two children, Frederick Jr., 15, and Arlynne, 13, had to live in a cheap hotel because of heavy medical expenses. The boy is blind, and the girl suffers from asthma.

The judge didn't even hesitate the fraction of a second in pronouncing, "Case dismissed".

Many of you have either seen the actual performance, or pictures of it, whereby a speeding railway mail car picks a pouch of mail from a special hanger along the railroad tracks with a "catcher" arm extending from the side of the car.

This idea was the brain child of a railway mail clerk. He got it—of all places—from that universal tool of the fair sex—the ordinary hairpin!

1. The 6¢ airmail booklet.
2. It was the third airmail booklet ever issued.

Ecuador Issues Three Provisionals

Ecuador needed three denominations of stamps for regular postage several weeks ago upon which it resorted to that age old emergency measure of surcharging other current stamps with new values and overprints.

Used were the 10c and the 30c Consular Service Fee stamps both of which were overprinted with the word "CORREOS" converting them to postal use.

A 90c denomination was made by surcharging this value on the 1.30S stamp of the "Riobamba Irrigation Canal" design, Scott type AP-40.

A first day cover bearing the stamp, and cancelled on October 25 was received from Dr. Juan Lestrel, P. O. Box 537, Quito, Ecuador.

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the bourse, Arthur Tretow heads the awards committee and Paul J. McCaffery is chairman of the exhibit committee. A feature of the show will be an auction which begins at 8 p. m. Saturday eve ing, November 25.

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Error Discovered On Paraguay Roosevelt

Paraguay's recently released five denomination Roosevelt commemorative issue was produced by the American Surety Bank Note Co. to the tune of 40,000 complete sets. This was hardly sufficient in view of the fact that the postal administration of that country had orders for 250,000.

It brought on an apportionment of the available supply with results that left several prominent dealers with less than they deemed their fair share. As was expected, the local holdings were bid for at figures that amounted to quite a bit over face.

One outstanding error has already been discovered according to Gerardo Thoelen of Buenos Aires, Argentina consisting of one sheet of the 50c denomination with the blue color missing. It was immediately purchased for 8000 Guaranes.

Soon to be released is Paraguay's Columbus Lighthouse set consisting of regulars and airmails. It too will be produced by the American Surety Bank Note Co. but in single color only. The regulars will have denominations of 2, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50c and 1 Guarani and the airmails 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50c and 1 and 5 Guaranes.

The regulars will be seen the Urn containing the mortal remains of the discoverer, while the airmail picture Columbus Lighthouse.

There will be but 30,000 complete sets these being governed by the two high airmails.

CHARITY SEALS

(Continued from page 10)

tions have, since Jan. 1, 1930, undertaken to produce the official artistic telegram forms in collaboration, the proceeds to be divided between the Telegraph Authorities and the two associations. Thus in 1930 appeared four new artistic telegraph forms for special occasions.

Inasmuch as N.K.S. and the National Association for Prevention of Tuberculosis occupy joint offices and work as a single unit they may be considered one and the same as far as practical work is concerned.

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31 diff. years N.T.A. 2nds only .50
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Printed on a medium weight clear white album paper of excellent quality, from copper faced quadrille plates. The design is in neutral gray and makes a handsome page.

Pages are standard 8½x11 inch size punched with three holes to fit the standard ring binder of this type. Pages are round cornered to prevent "dog earing". Pack of 50 pages... **50¢**
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LINN PHILATELIC PRODUCTS

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SOCIOLOGIST (Continued from page 1)

your children, or offending your wife. These, certainly, are destructive acts of aggression.

On the other hand, having the same feelings of frustration and genera tension, the "nerves" may be relieved much less explosively and without offending anybody, by symbolic aggressive acts which have the sanction or approval of society.

For some men, relief from frustrating tensions are found in competitive games—golf, for example. Here, the symbolic act of aggression is the attempt to surmount a "frustrating" obstacle (par, sand traps, water hazards, and so on) or a human opponent. Here, a man may vent his spleen in one way or another and derive certain satisfactions as a result of successful conquests—as bettering his score or beating his opponent. And, if he's frustrated in this endeavor he may, possibly, get ultimate relief by "aggressing" against his golf clubs—by breaking them over his knee or by throwing them in a water hole.

At any rate, intelligent men and men of discretion may find symbolic ways to relieve the inner tensions of frustrations. It seems that for every unsatisfying experience man tries to find an offsetting or compensating satisfying experience. This is just a way of restating or "revising" Dollard's original hypothesis.

If this is true of man, perhaps it follows that stamp collecting is a popular avocation because it is so ideal a safety-valve through which the pres-

collecting becomes more often the hobby of men in occupations breeding frustrating experiences than men in occupations virtually free of frustration. For example, we know that the "white collar" men of our society are more frequently represented in stamp collecting than laborers. White-collar men tend to "take their work home with them"—their frustrations extend beyond the time clock.

Such persons need a safe arena in which to dissipate aggressive feelings, and it may be that stamp collecting is such an arena. At any rate, this hypothetical point of view deserves serious inquiry, and it may be that Linn's readers have a clue to the answer.

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of alternative points of view evolved by Mr. Christ to answer the question, "Why do people collect stamps?"

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mailed the "Philatelic Questionnaire" to Mr. Christ which was printed in the October 30 edition? There is still time to enter the Essay contest as well, but you better hurry!

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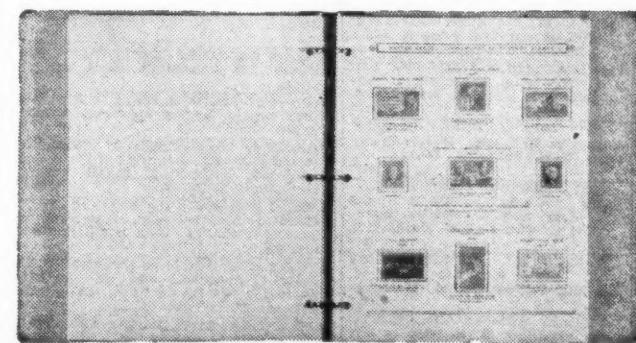
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We are now in the process of changing our entire series of these pages over into lithographed pages with illustrations of all stamps. We have already produced our Unit No. 1 for all U. S. Commemorative stamps. See description in the list below. Lithographed Units will be issued in the same manner for Souvenir Sheets, Air Mails, etc. as our present stocks of the old style Units is depleted.

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In addition we offer four types of blank pages to match up with these pages. The blank pages bear a heading and foot marking to match with the printed pages. We offer pages with printed headings for Commemorative Stamps, for United States Postage Stamps, for Air Mail Stamps and also a page with a blank heading that may be used for any other issues. We also have a quadrille page of the same kind of paper to match with these pages.

UNIT NO. 1—Commemorative Stamps. This Unit is for single copies of all U. S. Commemorative stamps, starting with the first issue, the Columbians of 1893 and running through the year 1949. There are 48 pages and a heavy title page in this Unit. Every stamp is illustrated so that even without a catalogue any collector can properly place every stamp in the album. The paper in this Unit is a heavy 100 pound antique book paper of beautiful quality. Price... **\$2.00**
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NOTE—The other Units offered below are all of the standard Unit which we have been selling since these pages were first introduced in 1935. New pages to keep them up to date are issued annually. The paper in these Units is a 28 pound ledger paper of fine quality.

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